

U. S. SENDING SIXTY MEN TO M. U. NOW

Thirty-Three Take Regular Four-Year Courses—Others Specialize.

EXPENSES ARE PAID

New Agricultural Courses Are Arranged For Disabled Soldiers.

Sixty disabled soldiers are attending the University of Missouri at the expense of the government. Thirty-three of these men are enrolled in regular long courses. They are men who have had the necessary high school training and are continuing their education interrupted by the war. The other twenty-seven are taking special courses in the College of Agriculture offered only to men who have not had high school education.

Animal husbandry, veterinary science, dairying, farm crops, soils, horticulture, entomology and a two-hour course in English comprise the course of study thus offered. Roy T. Kirkpatrick, who was graduated in 1918, is in charge of instruction in plant husbandry and Charles R. Woody, who was graduated in 1916, is instructor for all work in animal husbandry.

Give Thorough Training.

The course has been arranged to give the men general and practical instruction the first term and find out the qualifications of each man. The next term they may specialize. As most of the men have had only eighth grade educations, it is necessary to give them a certain amount of elementary work before they can begin the study of chemistry and higher courses of specialization.

While they are attending school the government allows disabled single men \$80 a month for tuition and fees for a year and incidental equipment amounting to \$40 a year. Married men without children receive \$115 a month plus tuition, fees and incidentals. A married man with children receives \$125 a month. In cases where there

are large families \$150, which is the maximum, is allowed for their support.

Federal Board Selects Schools.

The federal board selects the school which the disabled men are to attend. The course of study which the institution is to offer must be approved by the board. A representative inspects those schools in which disabled service men are receiving training every month.

The College of Agriculture is the only school in the University which is offering a special course to disabled men. Between fifty and sixty Missouri men are receiving training in engineering at Rolla.

May Stay Here Full Year.

All men who take advantage of the vocational training must stay in school continuously for twelve months unless training cannot be provided. If any voluntary vocations are taken government pay stops for the truant.

No special work in physical training has been provided by either the military or physical education departments. There will probably be something done about this during the winter. Until then the men are privileged to use the gymnasium and athletic equipment as they wish.

Tiger Players Leave Hospital.

Two Tiger football men were discharged from the Parker Memorial Hospital today, Springgate and Edwards. Springgate entered the hospital Tuesday with a slight intestinal trouble which, according to Doctor Noyes, will probably not incapacitate him for the game Saturday. Edwards' knee was hurt in practice Tuesday afternoon and he entered the hospital yesterday.

Special Wabash Train Saturday.

A special train will leave Columbia at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening over the Wabash. The train will carry passengers, although it is an accommodation for the Drake football team which plays here Saturday.

Papers Wanted.

Five cents will be paid for all copies of the Evening Missourian of October 17, 1919, if they are brought to the Missourian office. (adv.)

BOONE COUNTY LIKES OLD-TIME FOX CHASE

Score of Residents Own Hound Packs of the Famous Quorn Blood.

743 LICENSES SOLD

Ducks, Rabbits and Squirrels Also Popular With Local Hunters.

Despite the fact that smokeless-powder shotgun shells are selling for 50 cents more a box than they formerly did and the expense of keeping dogs is almost prohibitive, there has been no abatement in Columbia's interest in hunting.

Charles Davis, county clerk, has sold 743 hunting licenses this year. Sixteen licenses were bought at his office one day this week by persons from different sections of the county.

Game hunted in Boone County is quail, rabbits, squirrels, ducks, geese, foxes, opossums and raccoons. Rabbits are probably the most numerous. This summer, however, there were many squirrels. Ducks and geese are found in large numbers on the Missouri River when cold snaps occur.

Kill Ducks Near McBaine.

Gene Heidman and Sidney Rollins killed nine ducks, six of which were Mallards, during one day's hunt recently near McBaine. They saw a few geese, but geese will not be numerous until colder weather sets in. There are not many quail, although they may be found in small numbers in all parts of the county. Several students are planning 'possum hunts.

Fox hunting holds the interest of more Boone County hunters than any other form of hunting. More than a score of residents of the county own fox hounds. Some of those who are especially interested in the sport are: W. H. Goldsberry, Ed Watson, A. L. Ferguson, D. E. Hulet, Les Roberts, John Johnson, Eugene Meridith, John E. Blakemore, Thomas Patton, G. P. Smith, Eugene Scott, Frank Scott, Humphrey Walker, L. D. Bass, M. P. Boldin, Griffin Stone, Elbert Sapp, John T. Selby, W. E. Crews, Samuel Vida, John Hall and Col. J. L. Harris.

Foxes are hunted for the most part at night, because when hunted in daylight they are often shot by persons not in the chase, who kill them for their valuable pelts. The ideal time for hunting the animals is in the spring and fall, at times when there is no wind, the atmosphere is humid and the weather is not cold enough to freeze the ground. Conditions now are very favorable for fox hunting.

C. M. Gordon Imports English Hounds.

Among Boone County's pioneer fox hunters were Dr. B. A. Watson, Col. H. C. Wells, James Duncan, Carey H. Gordon, M. P. Cromwell and Capt. Joseph Stern. Thirty years ago Mr. Gordon and Mr. Duncan imported two English fox hounds, a male and a female. They bought the dogs from the famous Quorn pack, which has been maintained for 150 years. Breeding has been so careful and intensive that a strong type in coloring and conformation has been established in the Boone County packs. The marks which distinguish a dog of Quorn blood are a black saddle, tan head and white breast and legs.

Boone County hunters often participate in Missouri meets, held in Pettis, Ray, Pike and Cooper counties, and sometimes in other localities. Those who take part camp in tents for a week during the event. The national hunt this year will be held November 10 at Crab Orchard, Ky. There will be hunters at the meet from virtually every state in the Union. It is doubtful that Boone County will be represented this year at the national event.

Journalism Graduate Visits School.

Sanford A. Howard, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1913, is in Columbia this week prior to his leaving for Hibbing, St. Louis County, Minn., where he has accepted the managing editorship of a weekly paper devoted to the interests of the mining and lumbering people of that region. Howard has been employed in Chicago on the Drovers' Journal, one of the Neff farm publications.

ARMY AND NAVY GET LIBRARIES

Was Decided at Meeting of Library War Service Workers.

The Library War Service has arranged to transfer the army and navy libraries to the army and navy proper. Experts will be employed to direct the library work in these branches of the service. The official change will be made on October 31, according to H. O. Severance, who returned Sunday from a conference of Library War Service workers which was held in Washington.

The American Library Association will give over all books, equipment and buildings which it owned and operated during the war for men in the service. In the thirty largest camps in the country there are library buildings which were erected at an expense of from six to eight thousand dollars. There are also libraries in several hundred forts and arsenals in this country.

Libraries of all naval stations, including the fleet, will be taken over by the navy. This includes points in the Philippines, Hawaii, Samoa, Virgin Islands and other points where there are U. S. Naval Stations.

Libraries in army stations outside of the United States will be administered by the Library War Service for several months.

"It is satisfying to the American

Library Association," said Mr. Severance, "to know that its work has been appreciated by the army and navy and that a trained personnel will be employed for the continuation of the service."

Miss Drescher Married.

Announcements have been received by Columbia friends of the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Drescher and Lawrence C. Meyers at the home of the bride in Hannibal.

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